

# Snow de-lights Provo



Someone thought the Indian west of the Lee Library was underdressed for the weather. That generous soul gave the statue a little extra something with which to cover up.

University photo by Gary Bryant

According to Kay Thomas, an electrician for Provo City Power, three substations were without power early Thursday morning when heavy snows caused power lines to short out.

Power was out from 1230 North to the Village Green development at 1675 North because 560 West and University Avenue. It was also out from 900 South to 1860 South between University Avenue and State Street. Thomas said power was restored in most areas after one or two hours.

Thomas said Provo's power systems were in good shape Thursday, but that precautions have been taken for possible trouble.

"One line crew and the distribution manager, as well as all of the electricians, are on call when snow and heavy winds are predicted," he said.

Thomas said snow sometimes cause loose and heavy connections to short out, Thomas said. "It's uncommon that this could have been going on all these days."

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A Thursday morning power failure and heavy snows caused Provo City Power workers to call for possible winter damage to power lines; and the National Weather Service is forecasting more snow for Provo.

trying to operate a \$5-billion program on the honor system, essentially trusting the work of oil companies on how much oil and natural gas they are taking from federal lands.

David Linowes, chairman of the Commission on Fiscal Accountability of the Nation's Energy Sources, said he felt an underpayment estimate of 10 percent of the \$5 billion expected to be raised this year was probably a good guess based on the limited number of audits performed.

But the American Petroleum Institute said its review of the commission's findings found "no evidence to support the magnitude of possible underpayments or illegal acts that have been headlined to date."

The API said, however, it could support "many" of the recommendations being made.

Linowes declared that the "theft of oil is common."

"Only a handful of audits have ever been conducted, and they have revealed significant underpayments," he said. "Site security is deficient... the commission's reports were very disturbed to learn that these conditions have existed for over 20 years."

Wait and Linowes would name companies suspected of criminal activities, saying it was not the commission's function to develop criminal cases. Linowes said the commission had turned over four matters to the Justice Department for possible criminal investigations.

# U.S. told after 'st' or natives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration announced Thursday an enforcement crackdown aimed at ending cheating over oil production on federal lands, estimated to cost the government as much as a half-billion dollars annually in lost royalties.

Interior Secretary James Watt pledged to move aggressively to implement 60 recommendations made by a five-member commission that, after six-month investigation, found that the government's royalty collection program has been in "disarray" for more than 20 years.

President Reagan, receiving the commission's report Thursday, said, "It's unconceivable that this could have been going on all these years."

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trying to operate a \$5-billion program on the honor system, essentially trusting the work of oil companies on how much oil and natural gas they are taking from federal lands.

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# Recession's effect on Utah not as great

By CLARK H. CARAS Staff Writer

Utah is an island in the midst of a national recession, but economic problems are lagging at its shores, according to Utah Gov. Scott M. Matheson.

Matheson made this statement as he spoke to more than 65 Utah City and county leaders Thursday afternoon. The governor was the keynote speaker of the inaugural meeting of the Utah Valley Manufacturers Council.

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# Social office in Provo suspended for 90 days

By KEN JOHNSON Staff Writer

Michael Thompson, ASBYU Social Service Director, has been suspended, pending appeal, because of "proceeding toward graduation, pending to Hapti T. Hansen, assistant coordinator, Academic Standards Office."

Hansen, director of the lack-of-progress program, said Thompson been on LOP probation during semester and had not met requirements for remaining in school.

Hansen said he had received one letter from LOP informing him he had to honor a contract with the Academic Standards Office. He said signed a contract that stated he would complete eight hours of incomplete grades and enroll in six more hours of credit. Later, he had needed to complete the eight

hours and enroll in 11 more hours of credit.

Thompson said he was told by one of his professors he was required to complete all the course work in the classes in which he had received incomplete grades. "As I understand the policy, an incomplete should never require the student to complete the entire course work again," he said.

Thompson said he found out he was suspended Monday. He said he went to the Academic Standards Office on Monday at 9 a.m. to fill out a new contract for winter semester, but he was not told he was going to be suspended. At 3 p.m., Thompson returned a call to the standards office and was told he was eligible for suspension.

"With clear conscience, I was under the understanding that I had fulfilled the contract by Academic Standards," Thompson said.

Hansen said four letters are sent to students LOP probation. She said all four letters were sent to Thompson at the same address and to Thompson at the same address and to Thompson at the same address.

Thompson received the fourth letter, sent Oct. 19, that required him to report his progress of the current semester and complete an LOP progress contract.

Hansen said Thompson did this. She said his contract consisted of three parts: to complete 11 hours of credit, make up the eight hours of incomplete and reduce the percentage of LOP grades to 50 percent during the semester.

Hansen said it was not true that Steve Trumbo, a member of the BYU basketball team who had a similar case, had petitioned his case in person before the review board. She said individual members of the board could be approached personally and Trumbo had done this.

Thompson has the same options open to him and can approach individual members of the board, but only appear to the review board as a whole in writing.

Thompson's last option is to appeal to Academic Vice President Joe R. Ballif.

paying the ticket, when they might have had it waived."

When a student makes a written appeal, the appeal goes directly to a student judge, and a decision is made. "If a judge feels he has been slighted or feels the judge made a wrong decision, the student automatically gives his right up before the Commons Court. However, the student can appeal the decision to the ASBYU Supreme Court," Francis said.

The time element involved in a written appeal is much more attractive than that of going before the Commons Court, Francis said. "If a student tried to go to an appeals court he would have to wait about a week and a half. But if a student made a written appeal he could probably receive a decision in a few days."

Change won't affect

According to Paul Brigham, parking services supervisor, the change will affect the Traffic Office. The advantage of the program is that, by impeaching the written appeals system, it switches the time element burden to the judges instead of the students. If a student has a legitimate excuse for appealing a ticket, he should have the opportunity to appeal it," he said.

This new program has worked out well so far," Francis said. "Not being able to schedule a court time for all of those who want to appeal has been a thorn in our side. Now, with the written-appeal system, everyone has the opportunity to appeal a ticket if he wants to."

As with the regular appeals process, no moving violations are the only tickets students can make a written appeal on, Francis said.

The court schedule is 10 a.m. Monday through Friday and 10-11 a.m. Thursday.

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# Written appeals OK'd for tickets

By PHIL WELCH Staff Writer

Many people come in and want to sit their case right now, but it is possible because a judge, a student defender and a prosecutor must present, and they are not always by mail.

Francis, ASBYU attorney, said a student can now make a written appeal for a traffic ticket. The appeal will be read by a judge, and a decision will be returned to the student by mail.

Francis said his office is constantly plagued by students who can't get it to ASBYU Commons Court when they work in the afternoon.

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University photo by Barbara Grossman

Julene Merics, a freshman from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in broadcasting, has won a part-time job that includes holding a Mexican box while giving tours at the Monte L. Boz Long Science Museum. She said she used to cringe when snakes were around, but now she enjoys her job.

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# Some car dealers see lemony sales

By JERRY ROBINSON  
Staff Writer

Utah Valley car dealers report that some of their sales are up, while other dealers say sales are down by as much as 50 percent.

Dealers in Orem said new-car sales seem to be up, while Provo dealers said new-car sales are down.

This is in contrast to the national scene. According to the Automotive Information Council, a national auto slowdown has placed 200,000 auto retailers on indefinite layoff, and they have been aided by 400,000 in the supplier industries.

According to the council, when a car is not sold, when an import is sold, the industries suffer proportionately, as do the companies and employees in the automobile-parts businesses.

According to Dave Castillo, a salesman at a local

Chrysler dealership, sales of one Chrysler line is up 70 percent compared to last year. Castillo said, "One of the reasons for this is Chrysler's rebate plan." Castillo added that this year's foreign-car sales are down well in the two- and four-door models of the smaller, economy cars. He said used-car sales are down compared to last year.

Brent Patch, a salesman at a local Datsun dealership, said, "Our sales are up between 25 percent and 50 percent, compared to last year. One of the main reasons for this is we moved to our new location last May."

The students who buy our cars come in two different groups," Patch said. "The first is the single student who wants something a little sporty. The second is married couples who want something more economical with good gas mileage, or possibly a used car in a price range between \$600 to \$1,200."

Mike Baer, a salesman at another dealership, said, "New-car sales for us are down about 50 percent while used-car sales are up 50 percent compared to the last 24 months."

Eddy Wells, owner of another car dealership, said, "Our used-car sales are down more than 30 percent compared to the last two years. We sell very few cars to students, because most of them have cars when they arrive in Provo."



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## Calculator Programming contest rules

### Program Requirements

1. Program Bernoulli's equation found in Engineering Fluid Mechanics by Alan Monier, published by McGraw-Hill.
2. Hard copy of program on official TI or HP programming forms, with comments (forms will be available at a nominal fee in the M.E. office 242 CB).
3. User instructions: these should be complete, and easy to understand.
4. Programs must be written to run with printers, card readers & wand's are also acceptable, but not required. (You do not need to use your own printer).
5. No commercial subroutines or programs, of any kind, may be used.
6. Deadlines: Feb. 15 — Hard copies due at M.E. office (242 CB) by 5:00 p.m.  
Feb. 15 19\* — Preliminary program judging  
Feb. 24 or 25 (TBA) — Final program judging

### Judging

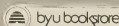
- Completeness — 50 points  
Ease of understanding and operation — 30 points  
Program organization — 20 points

### Entry Divisions and Prizes

Awards will be given for the three best HP41C, HP41CV programs in the HP division; for the TI division awards will be given for the three best TI 59, TI 58C programs. The following prizes will be awarded:

	First	Second	Third
HP division:	\$50	\$25	\$15
TI division:	\$50	\$25	\$15
	TI printer		

Gifts provided by the Bookstore



## Shop aids forgetful drivers

When students see the BYU tow truck patrolling campus, visions of their cars being towed away come to mind. But during cold weather and big snow drifts, the tow truck can be a friend.

Trent Wittle, student supervisor at the BYU Auto Shop, reminds students and faculty members at the shop will provide battery jumps for dead batteries, open a locked car door when the keys are left in the car, or supply gas when your tank is empty.

These vehicle assists are available to students of faculty members from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If you need assistance, call Security Police and they will refer you to us," Wittle said. "We will be glad to assist you with any of your vehicle needs." The Auto Shop charges \$3.50 to jump a battery, unlock a car door and a dollar per gallon for any gas needed.

## Judge dismisses trunk-driver case

An American Fork man was dismissed on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, after a courtroom technicality, by an American Fork judge. A local attorney is appealing the ruling.

Eighth Circuit Judge Joseph Denmark dismissed charges against Steven J. Laursen, 348 S. 500 W., American Fork, who was arrested Dec. 1 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Judge Greenwood, a clerk in the records office of Utah State Prison, said Laursen was paroled on Dec. 10, 1980, for two counts of automobile homicide.

According to Sterling Sainsbury, prosecuting attorney, the judge ordered the case dismissed because the prosecution failed to appear at the arraignment.

Sainsbury, in a memo sent with the appeal to the judge, said the prosecution failed to appear because of a clerical error on the part of the county attorney's office. He said that under Utah law the prosecuting attorney is not required to be present during an argument in circuit court. Court records show that the defendant and his uncle also failed to appear at the arraignment.

## Department of health reports V.D. increase

The number of syphilis cases reported in Utah rose 64 percent over last year, according to the Utah Department of Health.

A department report said 59 cases were reported in 1981. Of those cases, 60 percent were reported by men who had other men as their recent sexual partners.

Most of the cases of syphilis were in Salt Lake County and none were reported from the Provo area. There were 57 cases of gonorrhea reported in Salt Lake County and 14 cases in Utah County.



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Universe photo by Steve Fiala

Reflections of new cars on a larger-size car show lots have cars for sale, and some Utah Valley car dealers report new-car sales are higher than a year ago. Other car dealers say sales are down.

Capt. Wes Sherwood, Security Police, said that after 3 p.m. faculty and students should call the Security Police for help.

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# Spikers

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178

## Spikers start season, will meet Long Beach

When the nationally ranked BYU men's volleyball team opens its season tonight, it will face a strong opponent in the well-trained Long Beach squad.

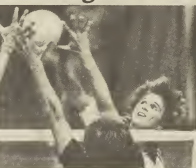
"They are very big and run a very complicated offense," said BYU head coach Mike McLean.

The main attack the Cougars face tonight will be at middle blocker, where Long Beach has been noted to work a run-and-gun offense.

Five of six starters return for Long Beach this year — the same starters who paced it to the 1981 California state volleyball championship.

Anchoring key outside hitting positions for the Cougars will be All-American Jack Hinton, Steve Spere and Darrell Richards. At middle blocker will be two-year man Craig Choate, and at setter is former professional star and former All-American Dave Brown.

Brown is regarded as one of the premier volleyball setters in the nation. In 1980, as starting setter for UCLA, Brown helped pace the Bruins to the NCAA volleyball championship over cross-town rival



Universe photo by Randy Spencer  
Cougars All-American Dave Richards in action against the USA National team last October. BYU's nationally ranked men's team opens its 1982 season against Long Beach tonight in the Smith Fieldhouse.

USC. Brown has experience as a volleyball professional as a former starting setter for the Devereux Cornet of the International Volleyball Association.

Spere returns to BYU after playing for the University of Utah last year. He was an important factor to the Cats' third-place national finish in 1979.

Though he is only 5-foot-10, Spere has a better than 40-inch vertical jump.

Richards is a former member of the USA National Volleyball team and is the

team and is the former USA National member and joins the 1982 squad, replacing former outside hitter Rob Scott. Scott left the squad last summer for an LDS mission.

"One of the most improved players this year," in how McLean describes middle blocker Craig Choate. Choate went on an LDS mission in 1977, returned to the team last year and saw extensive action against UCLA and USC at home last year.

Choate was an important factor to the Cats' third-place national finish in 1979.

Though he is only 5-foot-10, Spere has a better than 40-inch vertical jump.

Richards is a former member of the USA National Volleyball team and is the

## Pokes nip SDSU still No. 1 in WAC

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Bill Garnett tallied 18 points and Chris Engler had 16 points and 18 rebounds as the University of Wyoming Cowboys held off San Diego State's Aztecs for a 77-64 college basketball win here Thursday.

The victory gave Wyoming its 24th straight home-court victory, only one shy of its all-time home-court win record, and a 5-0 Western Athletic Conference record, the Cowboy's best conference season start ever.

The Cowboys led throughout the game, by 17 at four times in the second half, but had to hold off Aztec rally late in the game that brought the visitors to within 9 points with about a minute left.

The Aztecs dropped their conference record to 2-2 and are 10-5 overall. Wyoming is 13-4 overall.

## Y QB given Utah award

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
For the second year in a row, BYU quarterback Jim McMahon has been named the Utah Sportsman of the Year.

In a banquet Wednesday night at the Athenian Restaurant in Salt Lake City, McMahon became the first individual in the history of the award to win back-to-back.

Sponsors of the award that recognizes outstanding athletes in the Utah area annually are the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce and TV Guide magazine.

Past recipients of the award include Zelmano, Steve Olson,

LaVell Edwards, Art Teece, Sula Brasher, Jerry Finn, Wayne Howard and Marc Wilson. McMahon, who returned from all-star appearances in the Hula and Senior bowls, took the opportunity to make another announcement at the banquet — he told those in attendance that he plans to marry Nancy Daines, a former BYU student, May 1.

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## 49ers differ on Cincy weapons

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — There seems to be a difference of opinion on the San Francisco 49ers as to how the Cincinnati Bengals will attack them in Super Bowl XVI.

Coach Bill Walsh said Thursday the bruising fullback Pete Johnson could be the Bengals' primary weapon Sunday in the Silverdome.

All-Pro rookie cornerback Ronnie Lott, on the other hand, feels that quarterback Ken Anderson, the National Football League's Most Valuable Player, will be Cincinnati's main man.

"We're still reviewing certain defensive things we feel we have to do to stop Johnson, who I think could very well be the main weapon for Cincinnati who could carry the ball upwards of 30 times," Walsh said.

Johnson, a 6-foot, 250-pound tank of a man, gained 86 yards on 12 carries

when the 49ers defeated the Bengals 21-13 Dec. 6 in Cincinnati. "He ran effectively against us the first time and there were those that after the game thought that maybe Cincinnati could have used him more," said Walsh.

"He ripped through us two or three times. The only break we had was that we were ahead far enough that they probably could not have won the game just giving the ball to him."

"But my suspicion is that he'll be their primary weapon."

Most people think the Bengals will rely more on Anderson's arm than on Johnson's feet. It's possible that Walsh is simply trying to psyche the Bengals like he did last time, when he suggested he might use his second stringers against them and went with starters instead.

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# Cats crush Air Force

By ERNIE TAYLOR

BYU senior forward Steve Trumbo was too big for a small Air Force team as he powered his way to tie a BYU record for the most rebounds in a game in the Marriott Center during Thursday's 40 victory over the Falcons.

Trumbo tied former Cougar center Alan Jordan's rebound record so we put Furness back in eye him some competition," said BYU head coach Frank Arnold.

Furness took two from him... otherwise he would have broken the record," Arnold added.

he Falcons, who have yet to win a conference game this year, stayed close behind BYU during the first half of the game with its patient offense and outside shooting ability of junior guard Washington.

he Falcons left the court at halftime only two shots back of the Cougars, 23-21.

Trumbo was not happy with his team's first-half play.

He kept passing the ball to the wrong color guy... the only good thing about the first half was rebounding.

he Falcons went ice cold in the second half, hitting 14 shots in a row and setting a Marriott Center record for fewest points scored in a 10-minute stretch.

second-half fatigue set in... they were worn out," said Air Force coach Hank Egan.

he Falcons remained scoreless for the first 12 minutes of the second period. With only seven minutes left in the game, the Falcons made their first play of the game.

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BYU's Greg Kite goes for a basket over an Air Force defender during the Cougars' 54-40 conference victory Thursday night. The Cats meet undefeated conference leader Wyoming Saturday at 1:30 p.m. BYU is 4-2 in the WAC. Air Force drops to 0-6.

University photo by Nancy B. Bickley

game... the players react to the crowd.

"This crowd has got excited... really up for the Wyoming game Saturday. We need the vocal support of our fans behind us," Arnold said.

## Y gymnasts lose

There were few bright spots for the BYU men's gymnastics team Wednesday night when it lost to Hoston Baptist University, 270.15 to 261.6.

The Cougar team won the all-around with a 44.35 score, and BYU All-American Josh Vizek won the individual still-ring competition with a 9.45 mark.

The BYU women's gymnastics team will meet Oral Roberts University on Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

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## Bengal 'backer Williams out to 'spike' Montana

JOY, Mich. (AP)—mail Bengal line-er Reggie Williams there's a desire for age, smoldering be- the kind words I read before Su- lued XVI.

Williams, a leader of Bengal's defense, he's still upset at ray San Francisco terback Joe Monta- and a football in and zone after se- touchdown in the s' regular-season

victory over Cincinnati in Riverfront Stadium. Williams said he'll have revenge in mind when the two clubs play Sunday in the Silver- dome in Pontiac, Mich.

"I can't speak for ev- erybody, but I can re- call vividly seeing Joe Monta- spike the football in the end zone," Williams said Thursday.

"I don't mind a quar- terback being happy that he scored a touch- down. But when he spikes a football in our end zone, so to speak, I'm going to remember that," Williams said.

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Friday, January 22, 1982 The Daily Universe Page 5

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**January 26**  
4:30-5:30 Paul Warner "Prepare Now for a Great Life"  
5:30-6:30 Todd Parker "Are You the Incredible Repentable or the Exciting Inevitable?"

**January 27**  
4:30-5:30 Rand Parker "Boy-Girl Relationships" and "Finances and Spirituality"

**January 28**  
4:30-5:30 Tim Volante "From Capet to Super"  
5:30-6:30 David Mikel "Dating and the Vanilla Theory"

**January 29**  
4:30-5:30 Susan Exum "Charming Obscure"  
5:30-6:30 Ron Zedler "The Dating Game"

For more information call 378-3817

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# January Clearance Sale

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**OPEN THURSDAY 8:00 A.M.**

**SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JANUARY 30TH!**

Entire remaining stock of the following sale items:

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Suits 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100
- SLACKS** Knits and Denims  
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# Entertainment

For entertainment information and calendar call Tele-Tax 378-7420 tape 178.

## 'Ballet in Concert': carnival, love, Spain

By SHARON FATTON  
Staff Writer

A pleasing performance by BYU's Theater Ballet Company last audience satisfied Thursday night with its presentation of "Ballet in Concert." The three performances provided variety in both choreography and atmosphere, and together this made the evening a well-rounded one.

The first number, "Tandele," proved to be purely romantic. Five couples adorned in light orange tones executed movements gracefully. Choreography was a unifying factor in the numbers and brought the four movements of the dance together. Music by Gabriel Faure, brought drama to the individual steps and movements of the dancers.

**Tandele**  
A lively introduction by the five female dancers set the stage for the various other movements. "Tandele" included a pas de deux, or duet, performed by Gladys Stocking and Peter Duxek. It included dramatic lifts and a romantic parting look between the couple, which added an air of romance to the piece.

The costumes were designed especially for "Tandele," said Connie Freese, assistant director for the Theater Ballet Company. The flowing orange panels of the women's costumes greatly enhanced the graceful dance movements. The men wore

cream-colored blouses and orange pants, which also accentuated their skillfully maneuvered dance steps.

A Spanish feeling was prevalent in "Faueta Pas de Deux," performed by Stocking and High Bigney, a special guest performer from the Pacific Northwest Ballet Company. Expertly and elegantly displayed by both dancers in this piece, which proved to be the audience's favorite.

**Spanish**  
Red and black, the traditional colors of Spain, decorated the costumes. The choreography, as well as the dancers' individual facial expressions, reflected the Spanish theme.

"Purusha," the highlighted number of the evening, contained a carnival-like atmosphere nearly perfect in every detail. Carnival booths of every variety, children with their parents, multi-colored balloons and a brass band ensemble with a majorette decorated the festive stage.

A group of 10 children provided the ballet with dancing and acting. The concession girls, all members of Theater Ballet, performed combined solos and group numbers with skill and beauty.

**Puppets**  
Precision-like movements of the three puppets, played by Lorna Bates, Duxek and Peter Wolfman, made the characters seem like true-to-life dolls. When the change from puppet to living character occurred, changes in dance style made the transition clear. Through facial expression, choreography, skill of the performers and music, the personality of each puppet was revealed to the audience.

## 'Pippin': flashy, wise

By CARRIE MOORE  
Entertainment Editor  
Opening night found an anxious but slightly apprehensive audience for the first performance of a musical that has been dubbed by many as philosophical flash.

### Theater Review

Both adjectives describe Thursday night's performance of "Pippin." While it was, indeed, flashy and full of life, the director managed to pull meaning out of what could have been a spectacle without a story.

Charles Whitman, who first saw the New York production of "Pippin" in 1976, said he felt that there was something behind the special effects and costumes that could make the show something to learn from.

And the audience seemed to feel he did just that. But he had a lot of help. Costuming for the show was elaborate: almost to the point of being distracting at times; with three groups of stage lights that kept the mood of the performers constantly before the audience.

The chorus in this particular production had a massive role, trying to keep the audience suspended with sound and motion when parts of the story line started to drag. Choreography and costuming helped a great deal, as did the facial expressions of the chorus members.

Still, the show needed a driving force to keep it moving in spots, and the leading player, Romona Gibbons, provided the momentum that led the production forward.

David Morgan, as Pippin, was well-received by the audience, and seemed able to bring out feelings that human beings may all experience at one point in life. His search for identity and for "something more ordinary" swept through the audience in the finale, and tied some of the more abstract portrayals in the story together.

Other notable performances were given by Linda Cameron as Fastrada, Kathryn Laycock, Whitehead as Catherine and Jaalen Petrie as Thee, the little boy who captured the audience and Pippin.

The musical part of the production blended easily with the lighting and was "instrumental" in making the show a success.

The scenery and background for the performance was well done, with mobile tracts that slipped easily on and off stage, and made transitions within the story line smooth. A few special effects added an extra touch, with the finale coming to a climax in a cloud of smoke.

Craig R. Call had the task of turning what has been described as "suggestive choreography" in the original version of "Pippin" into a performance that could be accepted by a BYU audience. He handled the job well as the dancers were able to portray much of what was happening to the "adventurous" Pippin through facial expression.

One particular scene could have become sticky with regard to acceptable performance techniques, but was handled skillfully by the performer as they put major emphasis on motion and sound rather than explicit or questionable behavior.

One technique that set the musical apart from many philosophical productions was the use of humor. The audience seemed to enjoy a break in the

performance, as cast members would momentarily come out of character to speak to the audience or the orchestra. This tactic showed that humor can serve as a brief reprieve when outside pressures seem too strong.

Though the costuming and scenery in "Pippin" doesn't depict modern scenes of life, the story line does. Through metaphors, the plot portrays a man in search of something "totally fulfilling," who ends up finding happiness in something beyond himself.

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## Mission

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Tuesday

A contemporary mis-

sionary comedy, "The

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BYU for three perfor-

mances in the ELWC

Ballroom Tuesday and

Wednesday at 8 p.m.

and Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

The production vi-

sited camps for a short

engagement in

November.

The story deals with

four missionaries living

in a typical small apart-

ment. It explores their

hopes, dreams, dis-

appointments and the

humorous aspects of

their relationships.

Scott Anderson of St.

George wrote the play

based on experiences he

had while serving an

LDS mission in the

Netherlands.

Anderson said the

story is dedicated to

every missionary who

has ever been laugh-

ed at, humiliated or re-

jected.

"I've used a lot of

humor and, for the most

part, the play is drawn

from my own and other

elders' experiences," he

said.

Cast members for the

production include Tracy

Garner, Scott Ander-

son, Duane Tuff and

Steve Sater as the four

elders, and Alan Rock-

well as the investigator.

Tickets for the pro-

duction are available at

the door.

## Faculty recital tonight

Claire Bush, an in-

structor in the music

department, will present a

harpichord recital to-

day at 8 p.m. in the Ma-

son Recital Hall,

HFAC. Bush will per-

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